BARBER VICTIM OF BLACK HAND, AND DIAGRAM

EXPROTED TO OLEAN IT UP.

Capt. Sylvester Baldwin, who is expected to clean up the Amity street rectact, was recently reduced from an Inspectorship and is making plans the reduction in the courts. Capt. Bernard Gallagher, who draws the Adams street assignment from Bergen street, is coming to the front as

Chot. Cullen, for many years at Bath Beach, where he is known to man; woman and child, gets a subsantial promotion in his transfer o the station at Miller and Liberty avenues, one of the largest and most int posts of duty in the borough, taking in as it does thickly popu

STALLED IN SNOW NINETEEN HOURS

(Continued from First Page.)

the snow kept piling up every the wind continued high. The wind continued high. It is wis of the cars were soon obscured.

The received in the Long Island flices that the train on the pivision was held up and that succer. A snow plough was the nearest station. The physical had to go through just ordeal as the train, but it after mile toward the blockand the men who were runaght that they would reach arly in the afternoon.

The charge of the great drifts had partially hown away. The train and snow plough finally disloded themselves and the passengers got off. They made a wild rush to the first eating-boardly. Then they began to prepare for their tro to New York.

The Long Island Railrond Company has made plans for the relief of the stranded passengers in Southsampton. Amaganest early to day, and it is expected to clear the track. The train will be sent to this city. ord was received in the Long Island road offices that the train on the orden: as the train, but it tshought that they would reach in early in the afternoon.

Brow Plough Stalled, Too.

committees stood, with a barrier ow twenty feet through and galu-elaht and helaht every minute, on this, hope massed away the master resigned themselves to the sital their appetites became asserting the sital divided at among those who incrumited. he train my deposits of loose ng from four to twenty feet el in that way was therefore without onow shoes. the passengers were inclined in the blockade as a loke un-

women were perwinded finally he train was in no danger of buried entirely by the snow, and no accepted the condition in a spirit. Many slept as beet they during the night, which seemed twould nover end, as not until 6 o'clock this mornate the snow could be cleared the snow could be cleared the snow plough or the train to fread. The eterm had subsided

From there a train will be sent to this city.

Every provision was made by the raidread people with a view to the complete for the twenty stalled passengers. Their expenses in Southampton will be met by the railroad company.

The train despatchers at Long Island City say that the greatest trouble came from "cold" engines and not so much from the drifts. It was almost impossible to keep up a full head of steam owing to the intense cold.

All Long Island suffers from the storm, and on this branch of the road the telegraph and telephone wires were blown down and poles toppied over. Not a train got through since the night before last until this morning. The train on which the stalled passengers were should have reached Nw York at 2 P. M. ysterday.

Entire System Badly Clogged.

taining Gen. Stoessel's appeal to the Emperor for "lenient judgment of a carrison reduced to shadows, who have sone all that was possible for human beings to uphold the honor of Russia in the face of her enemies."

It was believed that the Czar would exempt Gen. Stoessel from the ancient I. w. but he declined.

PORT ARTHUR VICTIMS.

WEIHAIWEL, Jan. 5 .- The British

cruiser Andremeda, which sailed from here yesterday for Port Arthur with

ONE KILLED, THREE HURT,

Fugitive, Pursued, Fires on Police

and Is Himself Shot and

Taken Prisoner, Dying.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5 .- One person

IN CHICAGO SHOOTING

spital stores and surgeons to assist

JAPS BAR AID FROM

48,000 RUSSIANS CAPTURED BY JAPS

(Continued from First Page.)

termal entry of the Japanese into ther on Jan, 3 will be an impos-stable. The Japanese officers will be a banquat in the city on Jan.

THE FLEET TO BE BROUGHT HOME

PERBBURG, Jan. 5.-Although to that effect have not yet been to Admiral Rojestvensky, the As-ted Press is able to announce posi-that the decision has been hed that the Russian second Pacific dron will return to European wa-

WAT-MARTIAL FOR BRAVE GEN. STOESSEL

PRITERSBURG, Jan. S.—Few Incl reason given being the presence of unlocated mines.

The Andromeda had on board two surgeons, nearly the entire staff of the British Government hospital at Wellish Government hospital at

ID RAP FOR B. R. T. AT N ALDERMANIC MEETING.

Application for Further Privi-Causes a Strong Protest from Brooklyn.

oklyn Rapid Transit came in to-day at a meeting of the killed. another mortally wounded, and Railroad Committee when two others wounded less seriously torun connecting tracks on cer-ts was held. on its application for per- day during an attempt by the police to

former puglist "Kid" Farmer, now in Britton, representing W. L. the penitentiary. man & Co., protested against the second laying of tracks on Tillary to declaring that it would prove a necessal and to the already great man several months ago, and also in connection with a number of recent robberestative of the B. R. T. detect the acquisition of Tillary street to the prove of benefit in turning cars the bridge into a less frequented number of the prove of benefit in turning cars the bridge into a less frequented number of the proventies. Foliceman James Keef and Richard Birmingham encountered Feinberg to-day at Twenty-fifth place and

The police promptly returned the fire. The principle of the bridge by allowing cars to over the structure only a few struct. The regulations for safety that cars be kept one hundred of while crossing the bridge. It may that the citizens must tolesse violations, still your road affontery to come before this tee and ask for further privi-

presided as Chairman, "I have also was wounded, also was wounded, of. It is about time that the ration was compelled to observe being trailed by blood in the snow. He

ACCUSES POLICE OF GAMBLING

dent Says He Has Names of Twelve Who Played in Place He Raided.

ALLEGED PROPRIETOR AND TWO OTHERS HELD IN \$500.

Agents Assert They Won \$14.50 at "Baccalo" with 17 in Game and Bought Real Whiskey and Wine.

a raid conducted by Supt. McClintock, of the Society for the Prevention of Crime, on an ice-cream saloon at No. 172 Sullivan street, and charged with running a gambling-house there, were held to-day in \$500 ball each for trial by Magistrate Moss in the Jefferson Market Police Court.

The prisoners gave the names of John Balzarini, the alleged proprietor, living over the store; Louis Bacca, of No. 222 of No. 118 West Houston street. The first of the trio was held in an additional \$500 bail on a charge of selling liquor without a license.

When Magistrate Moss held the men lupt. McClintock said it was a great victory for the Society, and it proved hat conditions in the city "are much

deClintock, "shows the exact relations of the police with it. The men we sent there to get evidence during the first week have the names of a dozen policemen who drank and sambled there in their presence, knowing they were violating the law. We are going to las those names before the proper authorities and at a proper time. This is one of the most important raids we have

The complainants against the prisoners were Robert McClelland and Will iam A. Hartman, agents of the Society. McClellan swore that on Jan. 3 he and Hartman played "baccalo" and won 4155. There were seventeen others in the game.

"We bought whiskey and wine," said McClellan, "and tasted it." The witness swore that Balzarina sold them the liquor and paid them the money that work.

they won.
Hartman said that on Jan. 8 he was banker and won, and Frank Boland. coursel for the prisoners, asked if a complaint had been made against him. He raid also that the defendant. Bacca, was first samekeeper and Tontagnetti was second gamekeeper.

ALLEGED POOL-ROOM RAID 16 A FIZZLE.

The raid by delegitives of Inspector Ntue's staff and of the Charles street tation on an alleged pool-room in Sixth evenue, between Eleventh and Twelfth strects, yesterday, ended in a fizzle in Market Court to-day, when all four of the prisoners taken were discharged by Magistrate Moss.

The star witness for the prosecution Policeman John A. Kiefer, of olleged poul-room Tuesday and Wednes

istrate.

"Nb." answered Kiefer.

"Well, this is like most of these cases," said Magistrate Moss, with a bared air. "There is no doubt in my mind what was going on there, but where is no evidence to connect these men with the actual betting. They are discharged."

POLICE RAID IS

hospital stores and surgeons to assist the sick and wounded, returned to-day, not having been allowed to land. The cruiser proceeded to a small bay ten miles morth of Port Arthur, where she met with some Japanese. The latter refused all offers of assistance of stores of any kind and declined to allow the ship's officers to approach couser, the reason given being the presence of unlocated mines. one of sixty prisoners was held, a for England and for Canada, taken septoman, who described herself as Mabel Walker. She was arrested in a house in West Twenty-sixth street.

This means that eighteen in each one hundred persons, in all and in each of

of the other 59 prisoners there was no access to books by reason of Mr. Carevidence which would warrant him in negle's beneficence. These are mostly

Mabel Walker, of No. 115 West Twen -sixth street, Margaret Olive, of No. 112 West Twenty-sixth street, and Maud Perry, of No. 155 West Thirty-first street, were each held in \$500 bail for that the communities supplied shall ex-

CHADWICKS CAUSE OF A ROW IN CLEVELAND.

Court Decides Sheriff Can Use His

Discretion in Admitting Persons to the Jail. CLEVELAND, Jan. 5.-The frietion

existing between the Federal and counwallace street. Without warning, eral authorities have no legal right say who could or could not see her.

As soon as this denied here the borough and on the title borough and on the title borough violating the Tou are hourly violating the Tou are hourly violating the Touring the fusilade Birmingham was

SNOW. SIDE WALK WHERE BOMB EXPLODED Darber Shop

Sam" Fassett

\$39,325,240 IN DRANK POISON CARNEGIE GIFTS SON LOOKING ON

Millionaire Has Given the Money for Almost 1-300 Buildings in Various Parts of the English Speaking World.

to date has given \$39,325,240 for of which \$29,094,080 has been contributed to various cities in country and the remainder abroad. All he libraries have been donated to the English-speaking people, the total num-ber of buildings pledged being 1,290.

These facts were brought out in an by Horace White at the dedication to-day of the new Carnegie lib-rary in this city, to cost \$50,000. The data for these statements was

gathered by Mr. Bertram, Mr. Carnegie's secretary, who spent thirty days getting it together.

All in a Short Time. In opening, Mr. White referred to the gifts of the Astors, of Bates, Peabody, Rush, Lenox, Tilden, Newberry, Crevar and Chittenden, and gave full credit to each, saying most of these had contrib-

uted within the last quarter century. Continuing, he said:

country, about \$6,000,000 in England about \$2,000,000 in Scotland and \$1,475,500

hundred persons, in all and in each, of The Magistrate found that in the case these countries have free and convenient negie's beneficence. These are mostly dwellers in towns and cities. It is a condition of library activity and usefulness that there shall be some density of population at the nucleus, and it is a condition of Mr. Carnegie's gifts also trial by Magistrate Moss in the Jeffer-son Market Police Court on charges of cent. of the cost of the building, for the maintenance and upkeep of the libraries; that is, for books, library service and repairs. In other words, a town accepting a \$50,000 building must pledge itself to expend \$5,000 per year to

keep the library going.

"As this money has to be raised by taxation, it becomes a common interest. Everybody has a share in it, everybody feels at liberty to use the library, and everybody is interested in its good almost the state of the ministration

New York Leads.

"The statistics which I shall append

Hazelton Had Done Little Work of Late and Drank Heavily. His Wife Supporting Family by Domestic Labor.

on, who did not realize the meaning of his father's action, Hamilton Hazelthe top floor of the tenement at No. 59 West Eighth street, drank carbolic acid this afternoon, and died before the arrival of an ambulance surgeon. writhing in agony, to the floor, and ran out to tell other tenants that his father was sick. When they reached the room where the suicide lay, Hazleton was

Had Been Drinking Heavily. Hazelton had worked little of late and, according to his wife, had been drinking heavily. She supported the family for the most part, by going out or domestic labor. When she went to work this morning her husband remained at home with the two children.

When she returned at noon Hazelton continuing, he said:

"Yet more work has been done in this He left the house, but did not go to a continuing asked her for money—for a drink, she resigning," said the Commissioner, "but on the other hand am planning the continuing the continuing of the continuing the continui

years than had been done in our whole previous history, and one man has done more of it than all others put together "Mr. Carnegie has, up to the present time, given or pledged himself to give 1,200 library buildings to the English-speaking people. Of these 779 are in the United States. The aggregate cost of these buildings is \$29,252,240, of which \$22,094,080, or practically three-fourths of the whole, has been expended in this country, about \$6,000,000 in England Agged Butcher a Suicide. Aged Butcher a Suicide.

AGAIN FUTILE, in Canada.

Market Court to-day, again turned out nearly all the prisoners taken in the Tenderloin raids by Inspector McLaugh-lin and his detectives last night. Only one of sixty prisoners was held, a roomal, who described herself as for England and for Canada, taken sep-

"This means that eighteen in each one 20TH CENTURY LIMITED CRASHED IN THE STORM.

New York Man Was Among the

Injured in Collision Between Fast Trains, CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 5 .- A rear-end

collision occurred late last night between the Twentieth Century Limited CAN ATTEND WIFE'S FUNERAL and the Chicago, Boston and New York special on the Lake Shore near Angola N. Y., as a result of which eight passengers were injured, but none fatally.

Both trains were eastbound, The Twentieth Century Limited wa

The pententary.

Among the injured were the follow, its the personal properties of the pententary.

The statistics which I shall append to with an account of the pententary.

The statistics which I shall append to with an account of the pententary.

The statistics which I shall append to with an account of the pententary of the discourse show the distribution is also supplied, on the discourse show the distribution is the discourse show the distribution of the pententary of the discourse show the distribution of the pententary of the discourse show the distribution of the discourse show the distribution of the discourse show the distribution of the discourse show the di ber, Jacob H. Schiff as of permission pital, and went home, refusing to make to speak.

Then he told of Mr. Baldwin's work as Chalrman of the Committee of Fifteen and his untiring efforts to save the city. There had been some doubt of his accepting the position, Mr. Schiff said but eventually he did so, saying:

"I shall always be able to earn a living for myself and family, but I shall rever have another opportunity per-



No.1,143

First.Ave.

Back Room

WILLIAMS WON'T RESIGN IMMIGRATION POST

Says, but Is Busy Planning Im-Williams, in an interview this after-

Immigration Commissioner William noon, emphatically denied the rumo that he would resign. "I have no intention or

improvements and preparing suggestions on the immigration question which I shall forward to Washington.
"I am deeply interested in my duties, and thall pursue them antil some good reason arises which will compel me to abandon them."
The Commissioner also denied that the rumor as to his resignation arose from a Washington report that he was to be promoted politically and that his name had been suggested for a diplomatic post.

TORPEDO BOAT SAILS.

Gregory, Said to Have Been Built for Russia, Leaves Port.

The torpedo-boat Gregory, which was built at Perth Amboy, N. J., by Lewis Nixon, and is said to have been constructed by order of the Russian Government, is reported as having passed out of Quarantine about 1 o'clock this afternoon. She had been lying our Tomokinsville since Sunday last. Mr. Nixon had made several trips about On Menday the captain and one of

On Menday the captain and one of the three engineers of the boat went ashore and said good-by to friends. They said the torpedo-boat was about to sail for Savannah, Ga. When asked why she was going South, they answered that it was for "racing purposes." No other information as to her destination is obtainable on Staten Island.

Special Arrangements Made

Klopman, Accused of Murder.

Ernest Klopman, husband of Clara Klopman, who was found dying near the body of George Fricke, in the fam-The Twentieth Century Limited was running at reduced speed owing to a hot box on the engine. A bilinding snowstorm prevented the engineer of the train following from seeing the block signal.

Among the injured were the following: H. G. Morton, New York, hurt internally: W. H. Clarkson, St. Louis, pected of having murdered his wife and boxt friend, will be allowed to attend the double funeral, which will be held the double funeral, which will be held If S. A., cut on head.

Neither engines or cars left the track.
The second train was running at less than full speed owing to the heavy guilty of the crime and was breaking his heart crying in his coil at i.e thought of being locked up while his wife is being lock away in her grave.

CASSIUS REED HURT.

Cassius H. Reed, seventy years old retired merchant, living at No. 9 West Chamber of Commerce to-day.

After Precident Morris K. Jesup had officially notified the Chamber of the death of Mr. Baldwin, who was a member. Jacob H. Schiff asked populision output against the motorman.

Mr. Reed was crossing the avenue and did not see the car approaching. He was struck by the front step of the car and knocked down.

AGED MAN SUICIDES BY GAS. The police of the Fifth street station report that Albert Siedelman, seventythe three years old, committed suicide late he tots afternoon at his home, No. 313 the Fifth street, by inhaling illuminating

OF DYNAMITE EXPLOSION, AND GIRL HURT SKELETON IN COURT TO PROVE THE PAGE MURDER

Sensational Exhibit and Testimony of Slain Girl's Father Draw Great Throng to Young Tucker's Trial.

had been in Auburndale during the morning of March 31 of last year, the late of the crime-and when he returned home entered by the back door, which he found open, and when he could not see his daughter about the lower floor

Called for Help.

She lay on the floor of the room. Mr. Page surmised she was dead or at least called for the assistance of the first passers-by on the road that he saw. The Government in its presentation of the case declared that Miss Page had

peen dead some time when her father arrived in the house.

It was more cheerful in the courtroom to-day. Tucker came in with his
suards at 9.20. The bright sunshine was court-room and plainly the brightness of the day had considerable effect upon his manner. He looked as if he had passed, a good night and there were

yesterday, when he appeared tired and house counded at just \$.80, annount that court was about to open. echo had scarcely died out when Judges Sherman and Sheldon entered the court-room and everywody stood while the Judges took their places on the bench and the formal opening of the court

was made. stand. He said he was seventy-eight years old and that he lived in Weston retired. He had in his family his son, Harold, the servant, Amy Roberts, and his daughter, Mabel Page, the mur-

Left Daughter at Home.

He left home at 9.30 to go to town, son having preceded him. When witness left, he daughter Mabel the witness left, he daughter Massel and the housemald were at home. No one else was in the house that morning before the witness left. He thought Harold left at about 6.15, or so, breakfast having been eaten at about 7.45.

"Where was your daughter when you

"She accompanied me to the door and ade me good-by," replied the witness. "How did she bid you good-by?"

"In her usual affectionate way."

The eyes of the witness filed with tears when he said this. Then he said a carriage came to the Goor to take him from the house to the Auburndale Libbrary, where he read until about 11,65. He did not intend to stay all the morning, but he read in the newspaper that a storm was coming up, so he did not go to town. The librarian got ready to go to town. The librarian got ready to the content of the marks a call on the content of the co close up, so he went to make a call on friend on Walker street in Auburn-

Made a Visit. He stayed there a little while and hen called at the house of Charles A. Brown, not far away. Then the witness went up the road to Newton Lower Falls and inquired for

the house of Charles E. Sweet. "I wanted to see the stable." "A woman came to the door and told her that I came to see the stable.

by invitation," the witness said.
"Who showed you the stable?" asked "The coachman's wife," replied Mr. Page.

He then told of walking about in elsurely way, and said it was about 2 clock when he returned home. ome?" asked Mr. Banderson.

witness. "It was looked. I went to the front door. I supposed my daughter was home for I found the door open. I went into the kitchen, then into the pantry.

Lawyer Vahey, for the defense cross-examined Mr. Page, asking many questions about his movements on the morning of March 21.

Mr. Vahey explained to Mr. Page that he would be colleged to ask him a pointed question in order that the question and answer might be put on record. His question was:

"Mr. Page, was your daughter a modest woman?"

The aged man drew himself up to his fullest height. His face reddened with snger, and he did not answer.

"I believe she was," said Mr. Vahey "but I want your answer for the record. Was your daughter a modest woll in the pant year and for that reason an extra number of trackmen are on watch there at night.

FIRE DESTROYS BLOCK,

Superlatively so." replied Mr. Page Page said that he never had Tucker until after he was in the ody of the police Down Tucker's Way.

The witness could not recall which way he drove when he went to the library in Auburndale on the day of the murder. Mr. Vnhey questioned him about his being on Auburn street, which leads by the end of Bourne, the street on which Tucker lives, and goes to the Weston Bridge.

Mr. Page said he walked down Auburn street to the bridge on his way. irn streat to the bridge on his way ne on the afternoon of March 31. 'Have you any reason to think your ook was going on the 31st of March?"

Did your daughter go out a great

"Did your daughter go out a great deal?"
"No, not a great deal since her mother's death."
"Did Amy Roberts go out much?"
"No."
"When you found your daughter's body what shoes had she on?"
"She had her walking boots on."
"Your son raised dogs?"
"Yes, he had for some years."
"And he used to go shout the coun-

(Special to The Evening World.)

EAST CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 5.—
The sensation stage was reached in the Page murder trail here to-day, by the exhibit of all the gruesome articles connected with the tragedy, and the showing of a skeleton in court to make clear to the jury the very manner in which the stab wounds were inflicted on the young woman.

The jestimony of the slain girl's father, Edward Page, was also a feature of the day, and the Superior Court, where the trial is being held, was besieged by a curfous throng, women being the greater part of the crowd. The jam in the afternoon was almost too much for the court officers.

Mr. Page was the first witness of the day.

It was Mr. Page who found his daughter dead in her bedroom on the top floor of the Page residence at Weston. He had been in Auburndale during the morning of March II of last year, the would take them out for a walk.

"Yes, he would take them out for a walk."

"Yes, he would take them out for a walk."

"Yes, he would take them out for a walk."

"How often did you go to Roston?"

Asked Mr. Vahey.

"And about what time would you smally return?"

"Well, generally at that time."

"When you left home on the day of the murder what kind of a carriage did you ride in?"

"It was an open carriage."

"It was one-seated I sat with him; if it was a double-seated wagon I sat behind. I don't recall."

"What was the condition of the fields about your place the day of the murder?" say and the given was a week." replied Mr. Page.

"And about what time."

"When you left home on the day of the murder what kind of a carriage did you ride in?"

"It was an open carriage."

"It was one-seated I sat with him; if it was one-seated wagon I sat bear you left had to me."

"It was one-seated I sat with him; if it was one-seated I sat with him; if it was one-seated wagon I sat bear youngl

In response to questions, Mr. Page told of examining his daughter's purse the day after the murder. There was some change in the pocket-book but no bills. He had no information as to the amount of money his daughter had on the day she was killed.

In response to a question by Mr. Sanderson he said he had a long eight day clock in the corner of the living room. He could not remember whether or not he wound the clock that day or whether of not it was going that day. The clock, he said, was in the shabit of losing about one minute a day.

Whenever he wound it he was in the habit of setting the clock ahead. "Have you any memory of doing anything to the clock on March 31" asked Mr. Sandegson. "No," replied the winess. "What was the matter with the clock?" The cords of the weights often there.

clock?"
"The cords of the weights often inter-fered with my winding the clock sully up."

Note, Paper and Pencil. Here Mr. Sanderson offered in eridence three exhibits—the note, block of paper and pencil.

Mr. Vaney asked in recross-examine tion concerning the skirt missing from tion concerning the skirt missing the body of Miss Page upon h

the body of Miss Page upon ber di covery.
"Where did you find the skirt?" aske the defendant's counsel.
"I didn't find it," repited Mr. Page.
"Where did you eventually find it!
"I never found it at all. I judge,
was behind the door when I entered it room and that therefore it was hidde from my view."
This closed the examination of the

Skeleton in Court.

Dr. Julian A. Mead, of Wat-the medical examiner who ma autopsy on Miss Page's body, w

skeleton is one below and is that of a w

Thought It Suicide. Dr. Mead, continuing his testimes aid no signs of felonious violence were visible on the woman's body. She we remarkably well proportioned. On cross examination, Dr. Mead said he first thought the case was one of suicide. The wounds in the neok fooked like "suicide's neck." He told the family he thought it was suicide, but decided make an autopsy.

TRIED TO WRECK NEW YORK AND CHICAGO EXPRESS

Heavy Iron, Bar Driven Into Swite Discovered Just in Time to Prevent Disaster.

WHEELING, W. Va., Jen. 5,-At Underwood, a small station in a scantily What did you do when you reached settled section, thirty miles east of here, an attempt was made to-day to "I tried the back door," replied the wreck the fast New York and Chicago vitness. "It was locked. I went to the express on the Baltimore and Ohjo road.

FIRE DESTROYS BLOCK, CAUSING \$20,000 LOSS.

Cooperage Plant Wrecked and Horse Burned to Death-Firemen Save Shipyard.

Fire which destroyed one block and threatened to spread to the neighboring shipyards and factories broke out early to-day in the cooperage plant of J. C. Rouse, bounded by Eagle, Oakland, Provost, and Freeman streets, Williams. burg, consuming the entire factory and causing a loss of \$20,000. Three alarms were sent in when it

Three alarms were sent in when it was seen that the draving wind would spread the hames to the neighboring buildings, unless sufficient protection was given them. The fire leaped across Eagle street and burned the stable of the Standard Cleaning Company. One horse was burned to death in the stable and only the vigorous efforts of the incemen saved the plant.

At one time it was feared that the flames would fire the Leary shipyard, but the arrival in Newtown Creek of the fire-boat David Boody, with its powerful streams, saved the yards and the adjoining docking and factorical the origin of the fire is unknown.